

# THE CIRCLE

Volume 47, Number 4

The Student Newspaper of Marist College

October 12, 1995

## Having an art attack...

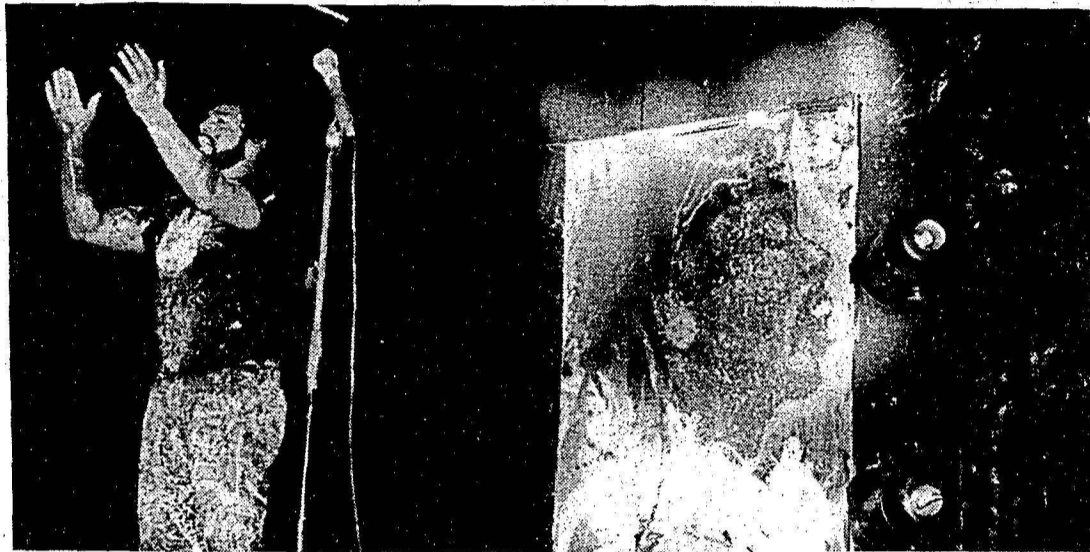


Photo courtesy of Tim Massie

Painter Denny Dent riles up the crowd last Saturday at the McCann Center after finishing one of his two-fisted art attacks, this one of Jimmy Hendrix. SPC sponsored the event for Parent's Weekend.

## Debate on tenure polarizes faculty

by MEREDITH KENNEDY  
Managing Editor

Scholarship, community service and teaching make up the three characteristics of a desirable senior professor in the Marist community, according to the faculty handbook.

The Rank and Tenure Committee, made up of six tenured faculty members and Dr. Marc vanderHeyden, academic vice president, often determines the fate of its fellow faculty members.

Dr. Tom Goldpaugh, assistant professor of English, is currently in a probationary period for one year after receiving tenure.

"Personally, I had a relatively easy tenure process, but the overall process has made me discouraged by the system," Goldpaugh

said. "Part of it is personal, but part is because I've seen three or four professors in the department not get tenure."

A professor must come up for tenure after six years, and begins the process in the fall semester when the Rank and Tenure Committee reviews the applicants' qualifications in the fields of teaching, community service, and scholarship, according to the faculty handbook.

Goldpaugh said a major problem with the system is that it enables the committee members to have a lack of responsibility for their choices.

"I'm not blaming anyone, but the system, our tenure system, does not demand that people be accountable for their decisions," Goldpaugh said. "It enables them

to just blame the system, 'it's not my fault, it was the system'."

Marist guidelines say that a professor must be satisfactory in service and scholarship and noteworthy in teaching to receive tenure, Goldpaugh said.

vanderHeyden said, the tenure process at Marist is no different than other colleges, but it could always be improved.

"I think there should be more of a role for the academic deans," vanderHeyden said. "They should have a greater voice."

vanderHeyden holds two positions in the tenure process. He was elected into a position on the Rank and Tenure Committee, by the faculty last year. He also files a report as the academic vice-

Please see Faculty, page 3...

## Marist hopes for visit from Clinton, Yeltsin

by SANDY ZELLER  
Staff Writer

Marist invited President Bill Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin to visit campus during their summit at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library Oct. 23.

Tim Massie, Marist College public relations director, and President Dennis Murray have been working together on the

workings of the press.

"I think it would be a lot of fun to see how the coverage would take place and see how much coverage it gets."

Massie said he wants the press to use Marist because of the endless amount of resources available.

"I want Marist to be involved because the staff and faculty have expertise, the students are capable of doing work and it would be a great learning experience. Marist has the technical ability to host the media because of the hi-tech facilities and equipment," Massie said.

Trish Clark, also a senior communications major, said it would be a good opportunity for the college to show off what it has.

"I think it would be good for the communications department to show how useful Marist can be."

Massie said that if the Academic Computing Center makes a World Wide Web site for the summit, it would give people the opportunity to call into Marist for information on the summit.


Marist is already the site for the FDR home page, so a summit home page could be added to it.

"The summit offers the most opportunities for a great number of students and staff to help out," Massie said.

Massie said he has his own vision of what it would be like if Clinton visits.

Please see Clinton, page 3...

**Presidential Summit**



President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin will meet on Oct. 23, at the FDR library in Hyde Park for a summit concerning the events in Bosnia. Marist invited Clinton to speak at the college while he is in the area.

**Who:** Clinton & Yeltsin  
**What:** A summit regarding affairs in Bosnia.  
**When:** Monday, Oct. 23.  
**Where:** FDR library in Hyde Park.

project.

Massie said the facilities for the press at the FDR Library are very limited on space, so a solution would be to set up a location for them on campus.

Marist could serve as the site for a press briefing or be home base for the media, Massie said. The main goal is to make Marist a media center for the summit.

Joe Moscato, a senior communications major, said he would like to see the behind the scenes

## Computers a requirement for admission to some colleges

by MARK ARUM  
Staff Writer

Parents Weekend has come and gone, and no doubt the time honored tradition of asking Mom and Dad for a little extra spending cash to cover "laundry and book expenses" was upheld by many students.

However, unforeseen expenses at some other colleges rose as much as \$4,000.

The reason: computers.

In addition to the already soaring prices of higher education, many colleges now mandate that their students purchase computers directly from the school. Institutions that currently require their students to buy computers as part of their tuition include Dartmouth, Hartwick, Stevens, Clarkson and Wake Forest.

Wake Forest will begin including the computer fees next fall and incoming freshman will see tuition jump from \$14,800 to \$18,500.

The \$3,700 increase covers the cost of the computer (an IBM

Thinkpad 360 CE 486), certain software and access to various on-line services. Printers and modems are not included. Students will have to either buy these separately or use community labs like those found at Marist.

The issue of mandatory computer purchases by college students raises many important questions as the nation, not just the scholastic community, prepares to enter the 21st century.

Although computers have not become a mandatory expense at Marist, students and parents have been paying miscellaneous fees in addition to tuition and room and board for some time now.

There is the \$75 "activity fee," the \$50 "room key fee," and the lesser known \$50 "graduation fee."

While these charges add up over the course of a student's college career, Marist students have come to accept them. But the thought of adding a \$3,700 computer system fee to this list

might raise some concern.

Ryan M. Brenon, a junior Computer Science major, said he fervently opposes mandated computer purchases.

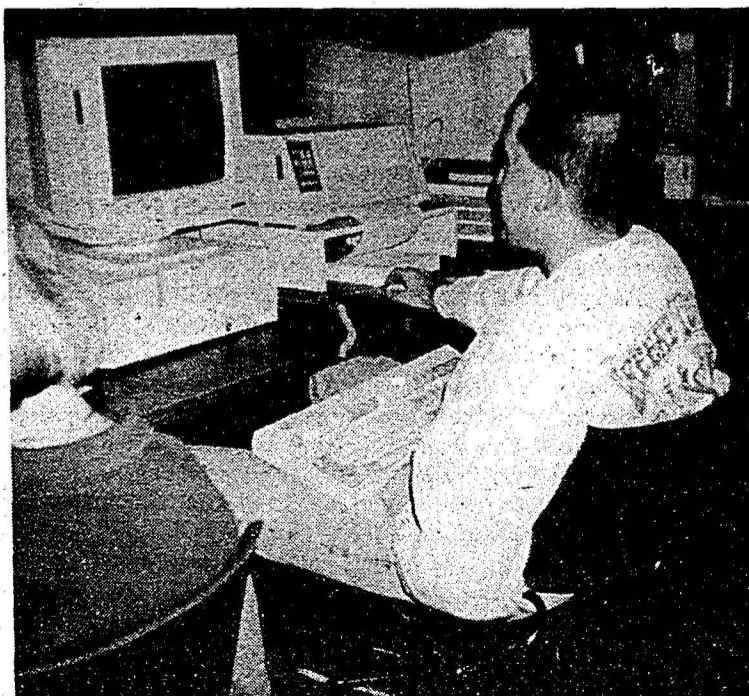
"While I do agree that computers are an essential tool for college students," he said, "I think that it's ludicrous for a school to make its students buy a computer."

However, Brenon said that he also saw the advantages of the policy.

"I can understand the benefits of every student having their own computer," he said. "Anyone who has tried to use the Donnelly lab during mid-term and finals week can see that a computer for every student would make everyone's lives easier."

Parent Colleen Spina, whose daughter Stacey is a freshman at Marist, said she thought it would be great for every student to have his or her own computer.

However, she Spina did raise the issue of keeping up to date with the rapidly advancing technology.



Circle photo/Jamie Frost

Senior Joe Smith uses a computer in the Donnelly lab recently to complete a homework assignment. Computer use is rising quickly.

"There are many drawbacks," she said. "Aside from the price, what if the model becomes outdated before they graduate." Stacey said she agrees.

"I think that it's a good idea, but what about students who can't afford it," she said. "Should they be denied if financial aid doesn't cover the cost?"

## Despite rain, drought continues across NY

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** - Heavy rain that accompanied Hurricane Opal did little to alleviate the drought gripping New York and the Northeast, experts say.

A couple of inches of rain fell on parts of western New York last week because of Opal. The storm made up about a third of the area's moisture deficit, but will have scant effect on reservoirs and wells in the area.

"Despite the rains from Opal, we are clearly in the midst of a hydrologic drought," U.S. Geological Survey director Gordon Eaton told The Buffalo News in an article published Tuesday. He said that not only are ground water levels low, but stream

flows and key reservoirs in the East are also below normal.

Ground water levels remain up to 4 feet below long-term averages in New York, the Geological Survey reported.

## Ban homosexuality?

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Colorado's solicitor general ran into skeptical questions from several Supreme Court justices Tuesday when he argued the state's citizens have the right to prohibit laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination.

"I would like to know whether in all of U.S. history there has ever been anything like this," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg told the state's

# New York and Beyond

News from the Associated Press



lawyer, Timothy M. Tymkovich, who asked the high court to reinstate the ban.

Tymkovich did not provide a specific example. But he argued that voters have the right to bar all state and

local laws giving homosexuals "special protection" from bias in housing, employment and public accommodations.

The case is the most important involving homosexual rights to come before the court in nearly 10 years.

## Study: fat increases risk of blindness

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** - A diet rich in saturated fat and cholesterol may increase the risk of one common cause of blindness, while healthy eating appears to lower the risk of another - cataracts, a researcher said Tuesday.

The research is still preliminary. But the findings suggest that blind-

ness should perhaps be added to the long list of ailments, such as heart disease and cancer, that can be caused by a high-fat diet.

The unhealthy diet was found to increase by 80 percent the risk of a condition known as macular degeneration, in which eyesight in the center of the visual field declines because of deterioration in the eye.

The condition affects about 25 percent of Americans over age 65 and is the most common cause of blindness in the elderly, said the author of the studies, Julie A. Mares-Perleman, a professor of ophthalmology at the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison.

An estimated 10 million Americans suffer some visual loss from macular degeneration.

## Quake reduces Mexican coastal towns to rubble

**MANZANILLO, Mexico (AP)** - Wearing surgical masks and wielding pickaxes, rescue workers dug through the wrecked masonry of a collapsed hotel Tuesday, searching for survivors of an earthquake that devastated a long stretch of Mexico's west coast.

At least 56 people were killed and more than 90 injured in Monday's 7.6-magnitude tremor, which toppled homes, cracked bridges, split highways and cut power and phone services.

Hundreds of buildings were wrecked or damaged along a 250-mile stretch of coast - an estimated 800 homes in the state of Jalisco and as many as 400 in the neighboring state of Colima.

In towns and villages, residents cleaned streets, removed fallen tree branches and righted toppled telephone poles. They also buried the dead and tried to reassemble their lives.

"We are awaiting more precise information, but obviously it is a tremendous tragedy," Gen. Enrique Cervantes Aguirre, the defense secretary, said Tuesday.

Cervantes said 44 dead were counted shortly before noon in Colima alone Jalisco Gov. Alberto Cardenas Jimenez said at least 10 died in his state.

Minutes after Cervantes spoke, rescue workers in hard hats pulled the bodies of a woman and a child from the wreckage of the eight-story Costa Real Hotel, raising the total to 56 dead.

Tuesday's searches had yielded

no survivors by midafternoon.

As trained dogs sniffed for signs of life, workers used picks and shovels to comb through chunks of broken masonry. The lack of success and the painfully slow pace of the work made the strenuous job even more discouraging. Masks protected rescuers from dust and the odor of dead bodies.

"I haven't rested since yesterday," federal judicial police Officer Pedro Sandoval said, taking a quick break.

A crane gingerly lifted a slab of wall and laid it to one side of the mound of debris. Broken beds, smashed furniture, mattresses, clothes, even a flattened automobile suddenly cascaded from the broken building along with mounds of dirt and plaster.

Other hotels and buildings along Manzanillo's main thoroughfare were also damaged, as was the Plaza Santiago shopping center.

Cracked walls, smashed windows and wrecked furniture appeared throughout the town.

On the beach nearby, five-foot breakers crashed with a deafening roar. The sea has been running heavy since the quake hit at 9:37 a.m. Monday.

Seismologists at the National Autonomous University of Mexico said they expect a bigger quake in coming weeks from another earth fracture, many miles south, offshore from the states of Guerrero and Oaxaca.

## On the inside looking out...



The rotunda provides a window to the new campus green.

## FBI looking for history behind 'Sons of Gestapo'; group claims responsibility in Amtrak derailment

**HYDER, Ariz. (AP)** - FBI agents hunting the saboteur who derailed an Amtrak train worked Tuesday to determine whether the "Sons of Gestapo" is really an anti-government terrorist group or just someone with a grudge against the railroad.

The FBI expanded its painstaking search for evidence to a mile-square area surrounding the gulch where the Sunset Limited lurched off a damaged track. The FBI is asking the public for help finding the culprit.

The train jumped the tracks at the damaged section early Monday, toppling 30 feet from a bridge, killing a crew member and injuring at least 78 people.

A letter found at the scene mentioned federal raids on right-wing extremists at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. It was signed "Sons of Gestapo," raising fears the sabotage was the work of anti-government extremists.

FBI officials held a brief news conference six miles from the scene Tuesday, but offered little insight into the investigation called Operation Splitrail, refusing to comment about the letter.

With about 90 agents on the scene, Larry McCormick, acting special agent in charge of the Phoenix office, said he believed it was the bureau's second-biggest crime investigation after the Oklahoma City bombing.

"We are going to pursue every bit of evidence and every lead very thoroughly ... until we find the person or persons who com-

mitted this crime," said U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano.

Acting on a tip to Phoenix police, FBI agents on Tuesday found a device capable of derailing a train on a set of railroad tracks near Union Station in downtown Phoenix. Special Agent Al Davidson said the bureau knew nothing to connect the discovery with the derailment.

The device - two heavy pieces of metal with a hinge between - was placed over a track in a way that could have derailed a train if one had come by, said Mike Furtney, spokesman for Southern Pacific Railroad, which owns the tracks.

The so-called derailer is used to get trains back on tracks, but can do the opposite, said Furtney from the railroad's San Francisco headquarters.

"It wouldn't absolutely derail a train, but I'm glad we found it before we found out if it would

## Nobel Prize in economics

**CHICAGO (AP)** - A University of Chicago professor won the Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday for demonstrating how people's fears and expectations can frustrate policymakers' efforts to shape the economy.

Robert E. Lucas' work is now part of the "standard toolbox" of all economists, said the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm.

Lucas, 58, found that government attempts to regulate unemployment and investment by regulating the national money supply often are undermined by the way people adjust their spending decisions.

For instance, if the Federal Reserve raises interest rates to slow economic growth and prevent inflation, people might stop taking out loans and making major purchases. That, in turn, could cause a recession and force the Fed to cut rates.

## Tourists' breath killing pyramid

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** - Neither wars nor earthquakes nor Mother Nature dampened the allure of Chephren, one of the three famed pyramids of Giza. But the breath of millions of tourists did.

Egyptian antiquities officials put a first-sized padlock on its iron door Tuesday, closing it for three months so vacuums can suck out humid air sapping its structural strength and restorers can preserve its flaking walls.

"We are really giving the pyramid a rest for the first time," said Zahi Hawass, chief inspector of the Giza Plateau.

Vapor from the breathing of 2 millions tourists a year has taken its toll on the 4,600-year-old pyramid outside Cairo, drawing salts from its huge limestone blocks and weakening them.

Already, the 2 million tourists who descend into the pyramid each year can see the effects in the musty tunnels.

Flaking limestone has chipped off, revealing a white surface

beneath. In one tunnel, a heap of rocks and pebbles has fallen. Cracks blamed on moisture seeping into the rock are visible everywhere.

The project will combine restoration with preservation. Pairs of small vacuums will suck out the moist air and pump in dry desert air. A ventilation system will then be installed to change the air inside every hour, since each tourist exhales on average seven-tenths an ounce of vapor.

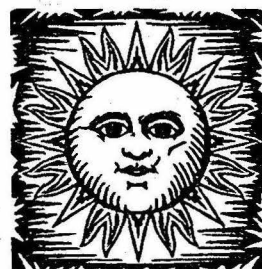
Then, work will begin to treat the limestone damaged by moisture, said Ali Hassan, who heads the Pharaonic section for the government's antiquities branch.

After Chephren, restorers will start a similar project on Mycerinus, the smallest of the three pyramids. The largest, Cheops, was restored in 1990.

With the restoration, officials hope the pyramids will survive for another 5,000 years.

## The Weekend Weather

Friday:



Fair. High in the 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Saturday:

Fair. High in the 60s to mid 70s. Lows 45-50.

Sunday:

Fair. Highs 60 to 70. Lows 45 to 50.

Source: Associated Press

# Alpha Phi Delta gets charter as new on-campus fraternity

by TARA SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

Three greek letters that we see throughout Marist campus will be more meaningful because of the newly chartered fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta.

At the Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995 meeting of the Greek Council, Alpha Phi Delta was chartered as an on-campus fraternity.

The charter was approved by the Student Senate, Student Body President, Michael Carlson, the Greek Council, and the Vice President of Clubs Jennifer Nocella. The final decision, by Jennifer Nocella, was to allow them to rush both semesters.

"I am so happy," said Ramsay Whitworth, Vice President of Alpha Phi Delta, "because we've been trying for four years to be a fraternity, but we've run into many obstacles."

Last May, when the cap was raised on campus clubs, Alpha Phi Delta was on the top of the waiting list. They followed all procedures to receive a charter, but found problems with the issue of rushing.

When a new fraternity is chartered, a one year probation is issued. Also, the fraternity must prove that they are organized before any pledging is done, which usually takes a semester.

Alpha Phi Delta has 14 members, 13 of which are seniors. If the fraternity was not allowed to rush during the fall semester, the new members who pledged during spring semester would have little experience when the seniors graduated.

The fraternity did not want to leave inexperienced members, so they asked they be allowed to rush both fall and spring semesters of the 1995-96 school year.

"Since the names we get through rushing on campus will be underclassmen, we will be able to continue the chapter," Clint Vidal, Sargeant of Arms of the chapter said.

The issue of rushing was debated by the Greek Council, where some felt it was unfair to let Alpha Phi Delta have special privileges. The issue was finally put to a vote, which decided that the fraternity was allowed to rush both semesters.

# Clinton, Yeltsin holding summit at FDR library

...continued from page 1

"Presidents Clinton and Yeltsin speak to between 8,000 and 10,000 people, seated along the campus green with U.S. and Russian flags waving in the wind and leaves changing colors behind them as boats go down the river. With that kind of opportunity, how could they resist?" Massie said.

Another scenario involves an event that happened in 1946 when President Truman and Winston Churchill spoke on a small college campus in Missouri. Churchill used the phrase 'iron curtain' for the first time when at the college.

If Yeltsin were to speak here, it would give him the chance to say that the iron curtain has been lifted with the fall of com-

munism, Massie said. The historic statement could put Marist on the map and in the history books.

"I think anything is possible, and if you don't try every way possible you'll never know if you'll be able to do it," Massie said.

There is a good chance that we'll receive a favorable response, Massie said.

Marist students drove vans for the media and staff and helped with other necessities during President Clinton's Hyde Park visit in 1993.

When Hillary Clinton visited Val-Kill on Oct. 1, Marist students also helped with parking and ushering.

After his visit two years ago, President Clinton commented on

the help received from Marist, expressing how thrilled he was that so many people helped out.

He also sent thank you letters to many people on campus, Massie said.

"I believe that we have proved to President Clinton and the White House that we are more than capable of handling it," Massie said.

Most students are excited at the prospect of so much attention coming to Marist, Massie said.

"It would be amazing if he came," Christine Galicia, a freshman, said.

Murray and Massie are still waiting to hear from the White House and Russian Ambassador regarding their requests.

# Faculty gives divided views on 6-year tenure process

...continued from page 1

president.

"I am part of the process and must present a report to the president as the academic vice-president," vanderHeyden said.

Goldpaugh said, his main concern is for the junior faculty.

"It's like walking into a class

and they don't test you on what you have done, but what you haven't," Goldpaugh said.

"The junior faculty is being held up to much higher standards than in the past, without the proper support. There is more and more pressure to publish," vanderHeyden said the Rank

and Tenure Committee is a difficult committee to serve on because of the choices to make.

"It's tough, but I think the faculty takes it seriously," vanderHeyden said. "It's one of the most important decisions made and there are always going to be differences of opinion."

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# BARDAVON

Legendary Performances Since 1869

## Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble

Friday, October 27, 8 p.m.

Alvin Ailey created the Repertory Ensemble in 1974 to showcase the talents of the most exceptional dancers from his American Dance Center. The Repertory Ensemble today is one of the most extraordinary dance companies in America.



## Riding On The Storm: The Doors, The Sixties, & Now

Saturday, November 4, 8pm

John Densmore was a founding member and drummer for The Doors. Densmore's presentation - part lecture, part performance, part video display - features rare footage of the band.



welcomed by: Rhythm & News



## DR. JEKILL AND MR. HYDE

Sunday, October 29, 5pm \$7.50 students

John Barrymore is superb in this silent version of the famous Robert Louis Stevenson tale. Performed with live Wurlitzer organ accompaniment by Dennis James. Just in time for Halloween!

Tickets available in MARIST Student Activities Office, Student Center, Room 373

Bardavon - 35 Market Street  
Secure & Convenient Parking



# URGENT

## Mandatory Circle Meeting

### Writing Workshop for all staff writers

■When: Monday, Oct. 16th ■Where: LT room 211 ■Time: 7:00pm

\* Please bring a pen and pad.

## Seventh Annual...

# Career and Employer EXPO

Thursday, November 2, 1995

4:00 - 7:00p.m.

Marist College McCann Center

Route 9, Poughkeepsie, NY

Sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Career Consortium

Designed for students and alumni from member colleges:

Bard Culinary Institute Dutchess Community Marist Mount St. Mary's Orange County Community Sullivan County Community SUNY at New Paltz Ulster County Community Vassar



It's all about making connections. . .

Bring plenty of resumes and dress professionally

For more information contact the Center for Career Services DN 226

# Drunks, drag-queens & missing drawers masquerade in opening play

by **CHARLOTTE PARTRIDGE**  
Staff Writer

The Marist College Council of Theater Arts (MCCTA), under the direction of Kevin O'Connell, presented 'Love, Sex and the IRS' on October 5-7.

Tauren Hagans, an actress and the president of MCCTA, said this play was exciting and unique.

"It is a farce... crazy things happen," Hagans said.

The comedy began as an ordinary situation of two men trying to save money, and it turned into a crazy mess.

People constantly came in and out of Jon Trachtmand and Leslie Arthur's apartment at the wrong time, and they witnessed cross-dressing, affairs and drunkenness. Trachtmand and Arthur were played by Jef Freydl and Tom Gallagher.

Gallagher's character, Leslie Arthur, often created confusion and laughs. The part required Gallagher to wear a dress and heels for most of the play.

Gallagher said it was challenging to pose as Jon's wife to save money from the IRS. He also said there may be repercussions for the part.

"I won't be able to live it down for a long time," Gallagher said.

But Gallagher was not the only "woman" in the play. Erica Feick played the woman who was engaged to Jon, but she was in love with Leslie.

Jon caught Feick, who played Kate Dennis, and Leslie kissing.

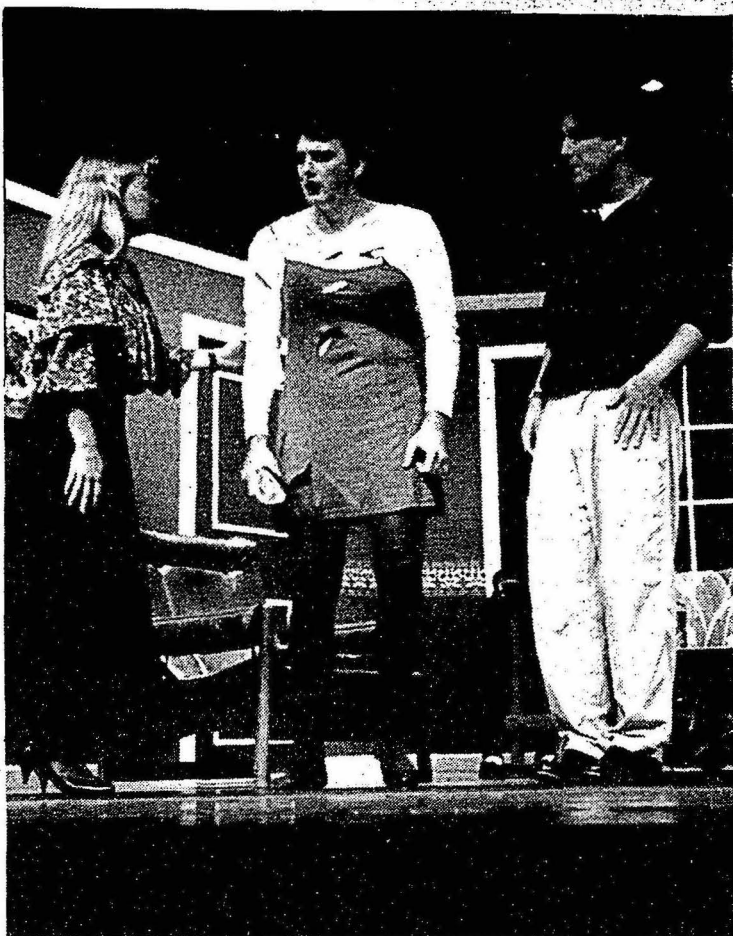


Photo courtesy of Anthony Bayer  
Erica Feick, Tom Gallagher and Jef Freydl (l to r) perform in a scene of MCCTA's inaugural production, 'Love, Sex & the IRS.'

"I can't believe it. My wife and my girlfriend," Trachtmand said. The audience howled after this comment.

In the play, Tom Privitere played Mr. Floyd Spinner of the IRS. He was also interested in Kate because he said he did not want to go home to his ugly wife.

According to Privitere, Mr. Spinner was not the typical IRS man.

"He is the nicest IRS guy you'll ever meet," Privitere said.

Aside from Kate, the other strong female role was Vivian Trachtmand, Jon's mother. Tauren Hagans played this part.

Hagans said she played the character of a very proper woman.

"She doesn't like the idea of a man and a woman living to-

gether who aren't married," Hagans said.

Since Leslie posed as a woman, the entire plot became very confusing. Leslie and Jon almost got married to keep up the scam.

The supporting characters of Leslie's girlfriend Connie, the drunken landlord Mr. Jansen, and the underwear-snatching minister Arnold Grunion added to the confusion of a scam gone

haywire.

This comedy drew good turnouts on Parent's Weekend in the Nelly Goletti Theater, and the audience responded well to the hilarity of the play.

The actors, including Privitere, said they liked acting for the first time in the newly renovated theater.

"It was great to act in the new theater," Privitere said.

## Old bar seeks new look with Marist alumni as co-owner

by **CAROLYN MERCURY**  
Staff Writer

Less than two months ago, fliers were distributed throughout campus that publicized the grand opening of Mc Gillicuddy's Ale House. This bar, formerly known as Sidetracked, is located on Parker Avenue in Poughkeepsie.

According to Sean Keenan, one of the bartenders and brother of one of the two owners, the bar is under new management.

He said the bar underwent several renovations, including new wallpaper and a new floor.

Keenan also said the retaining walls were taken out.

"There are not a lot of structural changes, but a lot of internal ones," Keenan said.

According to Keenan, Mc Gillicuddy's is hoping to attract a college crowd on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. During the week, he said the crowds will be mixed.

Keenan said the bar has been open for two months, and there has been a fairly good crowd.

He also said they have not had a lot of publicity yet.

"It is going to work out good. The crowds are getting better and better each week," Keenan said.

Mike Hannah, a Marist student, said he has heard good things about the bar.

He said he is looking forward

to going, although he really did not like Sidetracked.

Amanda Charter, also a Marist student, said she enjoyed going to Sidetracked.

"The drink-ups they had there were pretty good my freshman year," she said.

Charter also said, however, that it was relatively small and not many Marist students went last year.

"I'm hoping that if it's cool, more people will go this year," Charter said.

Student Mike Lockward also said he hoped the bar changed for the better.

"Sidetracked was a small bar, kind of crowded," Lockward said.

Lockward said he did not think Sidetracked was anything great, and he hopes Mc Gillicuddy's will be better.

"It is supposed to be better," Lockward said. "I want to see more of a college crowd rather than a townie scene."

The new management of Mc Gillicuddy's said they also hope to attract a college crowd.

They said they know what the college students are looking for because Keenan and his brother, co-owner Brian, are Marist alumni.

According to Keenan, Mc Gillicuddy's is planning to grab the college crowd's attention with specials, including Irish Night on Thursdays and Football Night on Sundays.

## Forum provides time to apply to grad schools

*Gives students glimpse at what awaits them after graduation*

by **BLYTHE MAUSOLF**  
Staff Writer

This year's graduate forum heralded the season of decision-making for Marist's upperclassmen.

As juniors and seniors begin to contemplate life after Marist, the event allows students to become more familiar with the possibilities of graduate study.

Patricia Beaman, a pre-professional counselor in the Center for Career Development and Field Experience, coordinated the event for students who are considering graduate school.

"It's not a perfect answer for everybody, but it is a really good opportunity for the students that are interested in graduate school to talk to somebody face to face. You can learn a lot more from talking to a representative than you do from just reading a book," Beaman said.

The Marist Graduate Forum was held in the cabaret room on October 27 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

According to Beaman, about 170 students attended the event, which is a slight decrease from the 200 students that went last year.

Beaman attributes the decrease to the fact that it was held in the cabaret room instead of the classrooms in the campus center, where it has traditionally been held.

In addition, Jocelyn Elders spoke on the same night. This might have attracted some stu-

### About 50 schools attended this year's graduate forum.

dents that would have otherwise gone to the forum.

Rebecca Bowes, a senior from Bayshore, NY, said she found the forum to be beneficial, but she said it could use some improvement for next year.

Although Bowes was able to speak to several schools for her political science major, she said she thought there could have been more variety in the schools that were represented.

"Overall, I thought it was exciting and helpful, but maybe next year they could conduct a survey to see the majors of next year's seniors, so that there are schools to meet everyone's interests," Bowes said.

Senior Steve Blett of Halifax, Mass., said he agrees with Bowes. As a history major, Blett said he had hoped for more from the forum. He was able to speak with a few schools, but he said he felt it was limited.

"I was a little disappointed in the size of it. Maybe they could get more schools next year," Blett said.

Beaman said she knows the students had a mixed reaction. She acknowledged that it is difficult for those who come seeking information and do not see what they want represented.

Beaman said that often they have problems getting a variety

of types of programs and geographic locations represented.

"That's an inherent flaw in this type of event. There are certain schools who just don't recruit, or they tend to be selective in where they send their representatives. Geographically, we tend to draw from the North East region," said Beaman.

According to Beaman, chances of seeing schools from the West Coast or the South are pretty small. If Marist had more of a national reputation, there might be more of a variety.

However, Beaman did mention that Marist sent out over 250 invitations, although only about 50 schools attended. The Career Development office planned to have the forum at this time of the year because it is in conjunction with when Vassar and SUNY New Paltz have theirs.

"We tend to get more people coming than in the past when we did it at a separate time, because all the representatives are already here," said Beaman.

Next year, Beaman said she is considering working with specific departments to set up programs for majors that are under-represented. She mentioned that the Career Development office has limited resources, but that panel discussions on certain majors might satisfy those who did not find their major at the forum.

"I'm always open to suggestions if anyone has any ideas about new ways of handling things," said Beaman.

## MARIST WINTER INTERSESSION JANUARY 2-17, 1996

26 courses offered

Register early to avoid  
being closed out of the  
course you want!

(course schedules now available)

REGISTRATION  
OCTOBER - JANUARY 2  
at the  
SCHOOL OF ADULT EDUCATION  
Dyson Center 217

1/3 tuition (\$323) due at registration

Housing discounts for residential students!

**SGA NEWS**

The Year of Response

**Student Government Update**

We are over a full month into the semester and mid-terms are just a week away. The semester seems to be moving so fast that I wonder if I have been unconscious through most of it. Before you know it, we'll be absorbed in finals and another semester will be in the books.

So with that, it is about time to update everyone on what's going on in SGA.

The Student Programming Council, spearheaded by Lynn Russo and her gang, have done an outstanding job with the events so far this semester and have put a lot of time preparing for the festivities of parent's weekend. A round of applause for their constant effort in bringing you what you want to see. Look for more SPC shows to come!

Student Life is up and moving, with a campus wide total of 400+ RSC members. My thanks to those students who choose to be so involved on campus. SGA has listened to what has been brought to us through these meetings and is attempting to address your needs. You can make a difference, and this year is the year to do it! Keep up the good work!

The Student Academic Council is also up and moving, and has a host of things going on including divisional socials and the

library committee. They are also planning the Faculty of the Year Award and possible fundraising activities. There are more SAC members than ever and I thank all those who participate in what can be a very neglected area of student involvement.

Jenn Nocella, the Vice - President of Clubs, has done a great job working with the student organizations on campus. With her help, SGA has been able to put together the Leadership Conference, Activities Fair, and have chartered a new fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta. The uglier of jobs, Club Review, is just around the corner and she is in the process of organizing the club councils.

The Senate has also taken on a truckload of things to do. Josh Gaynor is working on a "special" project to allow easier communication with the students. Luis Santiago, always sensitive to the needs of the students, has elected to work on reforming the guest pass policy for all students on campus. Frank Maduri will assist him in this task forming the other half of the tag team that helped SGA fight the visitation policy for sophomores. Emily Chu is organizing the Safety and Security Committee, and any interested students should contact her through the SGA office. Nicole Montapagni has been diligently working on the Giving

Tree Project, and because of a swarm of hard working volunteers, they are now well ahead of schedule. Chris Laline is looking into creating E-Mail distribution lists with the help of Dean DiCaprio, and Todd Lang is keeping himself busy with his responsibility as Speaker. T.J. Clark is handling things from the commuter end, and is currently organizing community service projects for SGA. Finally, we would like to officially welcome the President of the Class of 1999, Brent Knapp, who is busy acclimating himself to the world of student government. My thanks to all the members of the Senate who have shown outstanding dedication to the student body this year.

SGA has also taken on projects for internal reform in an effort to make government work better, and make better decisions for, the students of this college.

I am going to continue with these brief updates every few weeks to help let you know what is going on. Any help or feedback you could give us in achieving our goals this semester would be greatly appreciated. For a more complete update on SGA happenings, or to answer any questions you might have, please feel free to see me at the SGA office or call at x2206.

**Hospital Transportation Concerns**

After being an RA in Marian for about one month, one of the biggest concerns so far has been regarding students getting to the hospital. Many students have been upset that security is not obligated to transport students over to St. Francis, and they are very upset that they think that they have to walk over.

Hopefully I can explain. Security just doesn't have the time or manpower to transport every student over to the hospital. But during emergencies, students can get rides by security, and for dire emergencies, an ambulance will be used.

But for minor trips over to St. Francis, the place to go is to Health Services. Marist has an agreement with one of the taxi companies that if you go to Health Services, they will call a taxi for you, and the bill will be charged to the college. After your visit to the hospital, you can use the phone at the reception desk to make a free call to the cab company, and they will drive you back to Marist, again for no charge.

I used this method on Tuesday, and there was no hassle at all, and I didn't have to pay for my ride to or from the hospital, and more importantly, I didn't have to bother security about getting a ride over. They have other concerns that they have to devote their time to.

I just wanted to clear this up, because many students seemed unaware on how to get over to the hospital. For more information, call Health Services, and like always, if you have any other concerns, call Student Government at x. 2206, or speak to me at x. 4052.

Sincerely,

Todd Lang, Senate Speaker

**Marist Community**

Occuring on the campus green on October 14 from 11:00 am to 1:00pm will be a campus wide B-B-Que/Tailgate party. Food and drinks will be served. Be there!

**Renaissance Pub**

486-9278

Monday - Melrose & Football > Doors open at 7:30pm  
\$3 pitchers - \$1.50 Foo-Foo drinks - \$.20 wings

Tuesday - Ladies Night - \$5 9pm to 1am > Unlimited drafts & well drinks.  
Guys - \$1.50 > Imports, Pints, Irish shots.

Wednesday - Bottomless Wednesday  
\$5 9pm to 1am > All-U-Can-Drink drafts.

Thursday - Dollar Night  
\$1 Molson Ice - \$1 Shot Special

Friday - Legendary \$1 Well Drinks

Saturday - Pitcher Night  
\$3 pitchers - \$.50 drafts

Sunday - Noon to 7:00pm Football  
Hangover Special  
\$1.50 Bloody Mary's & Mimosas  
We get every game on Satellite!  
7 to Close Inventory Closeout  
Call for Details 486-9278

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN**

FROM THE

**MARIST COLLEGE BOOKSTORE**

Join us at the campus bookstore for a monster of a party Tuesday Oct. 31st from 10am to 2pm

Complimentary refreshments will be served

A contest will be held for the best Halloween costume

1st Prize: \$100 gift certificate  
2nd Prize: Marist College Sweatshirt  
3rd Prize: Marist College black ball pen

# THE CIRCLE

The Student Newspaper of Marist College

Daryl Richard, *Editor-in-Chief*

Meredith Kennedy, *Managing Editor* Teri L. Stewart, *Sports Editor*

Sue Fischer, *News Editor*

Holly Diaz, *Feature Editor*

Larry Boada, *A&E Editor*

Brian Frankenfield, *Opinion Editor*

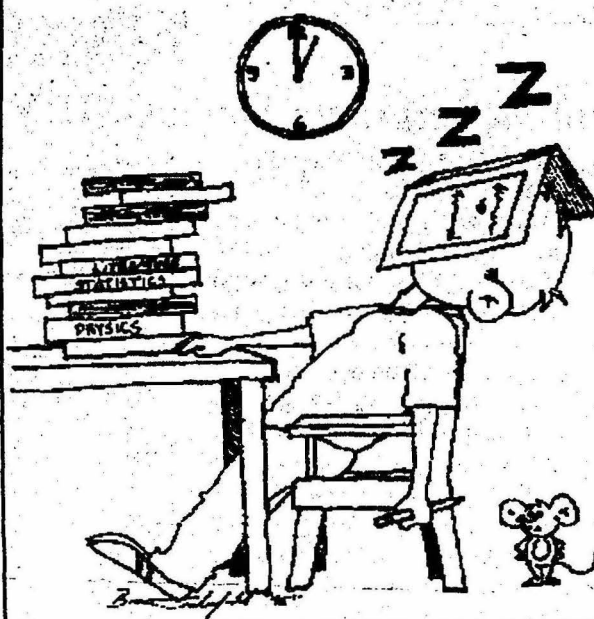
Jen Forde, *Business Manager*

G. Modele Clarke, *Faculty Advisor*

The Circle is published every Thursday. The opinions and views of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect those of the Marist administration.

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Good luck  
on  
midterms!



## Editorial

### Uprooting the past and rebuilding our reputation

*The Circle* has always had a roller coaster of a relationship with the Marist community.

Sometimes reporters' stories have actually been a catalyst for action to be taken, such as two years ago when the newspaper reported on structural problems with the new townhouses.

However, other times *The Circle* has been accused of slanted coverage.

I am sure most students remember or have heard of the newspaper's infamous standoff with Student Government in which we had to stop publishing because our funds were frozen.

Unfortunately the perception of *The Circle* as the 'student rag' has prevailed over the years. Students always 'rag' on their college newspaper, whether it is Marist or Columbia University.

People accused this publication of biased stories, administration bashing and unprofessional attitude.

I do not necessarily agree with all of these charges, but that is one of the things you learn to get used to in the news business.

It is impossible to satisfy everybody, and at times at Marist it seems impossible to satisfy anybody.

Enough of the past, though. This year's staff has uprooted all of the previous problems and is sending *The Circle* in a new direction.

The paper looks more profes-

sional, is run more professional and hopes to achieve the means of a professional publication...a service to its readers.

This does not mean the newspaper is going to avoid sensitive issues because of fear they may upset the administration. I think this staff is capable of handling any issue as a mature and ethical journalist.

The only issue preventing us from fully achieving our goal is feedback.

*The Circle* wants to hear from the student body. This is a student publication, run by students for students.

Write to us if you like the newspaper. Write to us if you hate it!

Send a letter if you are concerned about how scared you are to park at Beck Place at midnight and walk back to campus.

Your opinions are the final piece of the jigsaw puzzle that will make this newspaper the best student publication around.

*The Circle* is a service for you. The staff volunteers their nights every week to publish a newspaper that students want to read. Now we are asking for a little help from you.

Take 10 minutes, write a letter and send it to *The Circle*. This is your avenue to empowerment.

With your input, I promise to make this newspaper one of the most useful and informative mediums on campus.

Letters to the editor can be sent to *The Circle* two ways:

E-mail - HZAL

Campus mail - *The Circle*

\* all letters must be received by Monday before the issue it's to be published in

## Political Views

### Powell a model American, but not the right candidate for president

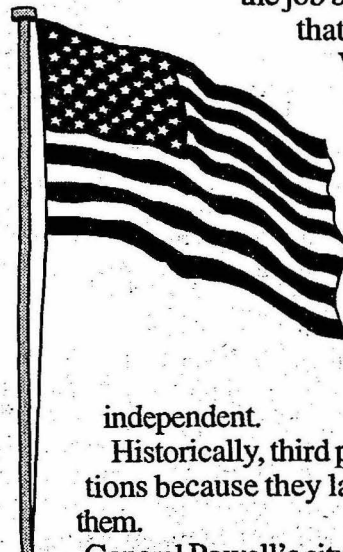
Colin Powell is a dynamic, intelligent, and incredibly sincere person. His military abilities as a General and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are unquestionable.

The question is, is he a good presidential candidate?

On this I would have to say no.

While I agree with his positions on many issues, I still believe that he does not have what it takes to become President.

General Powell would likely be overwhelmed in the first week on the job because the rigid system of quick obedience that exists in the military does not exist in the Washington bureaucracy.



That point aside, should General Powell decide to run, he has two options.

One is that he could run as an Independent.

This would require a well planned campaign and more than adequate financial resources.

He would need this to overcome the massive disadvantages of running as an

independent.

Historically, third party candidates have not fared well in elections because they lack the support of a party machine behind them.

General Powell's situation would be no different, despite his national popularity.

The other option Powell would have would be to run as a Republican. He could add his name to the list of prominent Republicans who are in the chase for the White House.

Powell has labeled himself a Rockefeller Republican. This term is generally used to describe people who are economic conservatives but social liberals.

The whole idea of any kind of liberalism is horrifying to the Christian conservatives and others on the far right who tend to come out in large numbers to vote in Republican primaries.

It is for this reason that I believe Powell will not and should not run as a Republican.

The Republican Party, despite Bob Dole's amusing claims of a big tent feeling in the party, is not prepared to nominate someone who is pro-choice, pro-affirmative action and pro-gun control.

As much as I admire and respect Colin Powell, I feel that he should not run for President at this time.

If he chooses to run, I wish him the very best.

It is sad that the Republican Party feels threatened by him because he takes moderate stands on some issues.

The Democrats, I feel, are just as threatened by him because we as a party have not fully accepted conservative economics.

Maybe our sense of social justice is getting in the way of that process. Even the African-American population continues to support President Clinton.

Perhaps if the rest of us followed their lead, the country could re-unify instead of allowing the tides of conservatism to tear us apart.

This country was not founded on division and hatred and we all should work with the winners of the 1996 elections to ensure that we do not repeat our past mistakes in the next millennium.

Sean White is one of *The Circle's* political columnists

## Letters to the Editor

## TV cameras did not intrude on Elders: 'It had to be done'

Dear Editor:

It is very rare that Marist College is host to such speakers as Ms. Jocelyn Elders. However impressive, it's rarity should not be compared to the O.J. Simpson trial, particularly with respect to how the media covers it.

As the media, we are put in a peculiar position when it comes to covering events like the Elders lecture. We are bound, by virtue of what we're doing, to do as complete and comprehensive a job as possible. This part of our job does require us to intrude not only on the audience, but on the speaker as well. We need to get the "perfect angle." A speech is a very static event camera-wise. In order to keep a speech visually interesting, we may very well need to sit "under the speaker's nose." Consider the people covering the President. I would not want to be the camera person covering the most visible person in the free world. ANY movement is bound to get noticed.

What makes our position peculiar is the fact that we do have respect and concern for the audience and the speaker. With this in mind, we try to make our pres-

ence as invisible as possible. For MCTV, this is hindered by the fact that our equipment is NOT professional quality.

As with every event, we are examining it to find out how we could do better. Specifically, we would like to apologize for the noisy FM Transceiver system that we use as an intercom system. Budget allowing, this will be one of the first improvements to our presence at campus events.

The Marist Community should be aware, however, that we will be taping events like this in the future. This is something that Marist has never experienced before — a working television station. We promise to be as discrete as possible when we do our job. The Marist community should promise to be as understanding as possible when we do our job. Constructive criticism is welcome. Improvement comes with time. Together, we can bring to Marist the Communications School name it has long sought to fulfill.

Michael Onorato, Junior  
Vice-President, MCTV

## Aggravated student responds after losing his on-campus housing

Before I thought about writing this letter I spent a lot of time thinking about what I wanted to say and exactly when I should submit it, but I feel that this is the right time. The semester is now almost half way through and the student body has settled in and it is business as usual.

The first issue of *The Circle* contained an article that was rather interesting but I felt that it did not tell the whole truth about the story. The article that I am referring to is the one about off campus housing. As many of you know, there was an overwhelming request for on-campus housing this year, one which was not able to be met by the housing office.

As a result of this need not being able to be met, many upperclassmen were forced to relocate to an off-campus apartment or house. The major problem that I had with this at the time was that we the students were not given a sufficient amount of time to find off-campus accommodations and those of us who did have enough time feel that they could have found a better place to live but are now bound by their lease.

I find it hard to believe that the housing office and the administration of this school would perform such an act on the people that have been coming back year after year in search of a good education.

I guess I am reminded of the old saying "don't bite the hand that feeds you." Why would you want to aggravate people that have already sunk \$40,000+ dollars into your institution?

But let me get back to my point of why this is coming when it is. Last week a letter was sent out

from the Deans of this school stating that there have been some problems with off-campus students in terms of public drunkenness, not obeying the town noise ordinance, and a blatant disrespect to their neighbors. The letter stated that the school has met with the Poughkeepsie Police and that all steps should be taken so that these problems be dealt with and that the residents of Poughkeepsie go on with their daily lives without worrying about who is living next door.

I am sorry but I live off campus now (not by choice) and I have seen none of these problems first hand, although I am sure that they exist. I also believe that the college is taking drastic measures way too early. Marist students are not bad people, sure they love to have a good time, but who doesn't, if you don't like to have a good time then what is the sense of living.

Sure safety is always a number one issue when it comes to this school, but sometimes things get blown way out of proportion. Maybe these situations will not have happened if Marist had thought about what it was doing when so many students were denied on campus housing.

Something has to be done about injustices such as these but I feel that the best way to solve a problem is by going to the source of that problem which is this case the insufficient amount of campus housing and the incompetence of some of the administrators. I as well as many others don't feel that we are getting treated like adults, but rather as children, and that has to stop.

Sean Jackson, Junior

## That guy from The Odd Couple and what really goes on at the Dead Letter Office

The other day I was walking through "Brick Building - South", or, as it is known to those who can keep all the names of the different buildings straight, the Lowell Thomas building, and I noticed something. There is a door with a very interesting nameplate affixed to it. It says "FORENSICS" in big, white letters. Now, I know what you're all saying—"Hey stupid, forensics means the debate team." I may not really know how the Dewey Decimal system works, but I am not a complete stooge. I know that forensics, in this context, means debate and I think it is swell that they have a door with their name on it. I even suppose that means that they have a room of their own on the other side of that door.

But let us keep in mind the major role television has played in my life. This being the case, realize that the only other time I have ever seen the word "forensics" on a regular basis was in the beginning of that show "Quincy, M.D." And I can not keep from thinking that if I open that door and kinda sneak my fat head in, that I will see Quincy working over a real mean looking cadaver on a big metal slab in a morgue. Yessiree, good old Jack Klugman himself, as Quincy, the worlds most famous coroner. He would be

dressed up in a white overcoat and have a big scalpel in hand, his trusty sidekick Sam at his side, and together they would be carving up bodies and solving crimes.

Someday, before I graduate, I hope to get the courage to open that door, and find out the truth.

.....

If you do not know by now, I have some strange ideas floating around in my big old noggin. Take for example my attitude about putting stamps on letters. I do not write many letters because I just do not trust stamps. Never have, never will. I find it rather difficult to believe that a little piece of paper, about an inch in diameter, with a picture of a bird or Elvis on the front, has the sheer will-power to stay stuck to my letter for the duration of the journey.

I think the glue is to fault. Glue that needs to be activated by the 98.6 degree saliva on my tongue will never be any sort of reassurance to me. It seems that with all the technology we have today (man on the moon, cameras in the courtroom, Home Shopping Network, etc.) we should be able to figure out a better system than this. I mean, that so called "glue" on the back of the stamp will never be mistaken for that glue that with one single drop, held

that construction worker in the air by his hard hat. I will always feel like as soon as I drop that letter into the slot, my stamp is going to fall right off, and they won't be able to read my return address because some careless postal worker spilt coffee on it, and my letter will end up in that ominous sounding place called the "Dead Letter Office" where the mail that nobody loves goes.

Stamps are called stamps because they used to really be "stamped" onto your parcel (I think). Maybe I would send more letters if postage was affixed in a seemingly more permanent way. Like branding maybe. Burn that 32 cents and the picture of some fruit I never heard of onto my letter. That would give me confidence. And it would be great to see that smoke rise up from the paper.

Hey, it works for cattle. But then again, it is probably not a good idea to have disgruntled postal workers running amok armed with hot branding irons, what with all the trouble they have been causing lately. (Hey, you didn't think I was going to get off this topic and not make some sort of reference to disgruntled postal workers, did you?)

Scott Wyman is *The Circle's* humor columnist.

## Professor's Podium

## Gain experience in the "real world"

*New Public Praxis minor will enable students to get hands-on experience in real life situations*

As a response to the growing human need and suffering that characterizes so much of public life in America today, Marist College has created the Minor in Public Praxis, or the "Praxis Project". What is "praxis"? Praxis combines direct activity and research in the broader community, and critical reflection on these processes, with the twin goals of lessening human suffering and increasing social equality.

Now you can earn academic credit for engaging in "heads, hearts, and hands-on" learning that will open your intellectual horizons as you tackle social problems. You will gain at-site experience, tap into existing projects, propose your own projects, and/or link up with and augment existing community efforts to improve the quality of life. Examples of possible sites and projects include shelters for battered women and the homeless, soup kitchens, school settings, elder care, children's projects, prisons, prisoners' support groups, and AIDS support groups. You will work with local people in the spirit of mutual respect, as full partners in defining and assessing needs and moving toward solutions.

This is how it works: You take 21 credits that range over the four substantive areas of Human Values and Choice, Human Rights, Poverty and Affluence, and Public Praxis. Even better, courses that also satisfy requirements in many campus majors, including American Studies, Communication, Criminal Justice, Economics, English, Environmental Sciences, The Integrative Major, Political Science, Psychology, Social Work, and Womens Studies.

You will also have opportunities to join students from other area colleges -- Vassar, Bard, SUNY New Paltz, and Dutchess Community College -- in carrying out these projects. This historically novel collaboration is a major feature of the "Poughkeepsie Institute," the regional organization newly created under the auspices of the City of Poughkeepsie. The Poughkeepsie Institute shares the goals of the Marist Praxis Project to meet human need, lessen suffering and promote equality in relation to all manner of cultural and urban issues. And, as the most effective way to meet these goals, it is committed to forging a strong partnership among area colleges and between Academia and the broader community -- including the Arts, Human Services, Business, local government, and various neighborhood groups.

In sum, your participation in the Praxis Project will enable you to learn the most important lessons in the only social "laboratory" that matters -- the "real world". You can make a real positive difference in the world out there, and in yourself. And these are no small accomplishments, don't you agree?

For more information and Spring course offerings, contact Profs:

- \*Mar Peter-Raoul Religious Studies FN 316 x2181
- \*Bruce Luske Sociology DY 377 x2981
- \*Modele Clarke Communication LT 225 x2677
- \*Martin Shaffer Political Science FN 320 x2406

Dr. Bruce Luske, Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences

## Karen Goldberg serves up at Coffeehouse

by ANGIE GALGON  
Staff Writer

Karen Goldberg's performance offered a study break last Thursday. Her humorous music, backed by acoustic guitar was accompanied by free food and a good time for all.

The event was Student Program Council (SPC) sponsored Coffeehouse. The physical education teacher turned singer, began her career when she was a junior at Towson State University. Goldberg started performing at small bars in Baltimore, Maryland and after graduation she continued playing at night while teaching during the day. Soon she discovered that the music gigs were more fun than teaching, so she decided to take a year off and try music full-time.

Twenty-two years later, Goldberg has performed for more than 200 colleges and universities, released five CD's, was nominated for Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year and has opened for groups like 10,000 Maniacs, The Kingston Trio, Livingston Taylor and the B-52's. Although her career has been on a constant incline, Goldberg says that she has no big plans for the future, but that she "takes things as they come."

Backed by acoustic guitar, her music is light, easy to relate to and sure to bring a smile to your face. The first set of her show consisted of songs written by herself like: "Why Bother?," "PMS" and "What if a Cow Ate You." During the second set,



Karen Goldberg: teacher turned humorous musician

Goldberg took requests from the audience and played a combination of songs written by herself and other well-known artists like: The Eagles, Simon and Garfunkel and Jimmy Buffett.

The Coffeehouse Thursday night featuring Karen Goldberg was one of many on-campus events sponsored by the SPC.

Future events include: The Warriors: Seekers of Supernatural on November 1, Coffeehouse with the Common Faces on November 9, TGIF Comedy Club featuring Gary Delena on November 10, and a Coffeehouse featuring Say-So on November 14. For more information call the SPC at 575-2828.

## Not much good action from 'Dead Presidents'

by SIMON COTE  
Staff Writer

With the success of 'Menace II Society,' the Hughes brothers latest film 'Dead Presidents' has become one of the seasons most highly anticipated movies.

Unfortunately, 'Presidents' does not deliver at all like 'Menace' did two years ago.

Appearing in his second Hughes brothers production is Larenz Tate ('Menace II Society,' 'The Inkwell.'). Most of you will

you would see in a low-budget war movie.

One thing the Hughes brothers did effectively in 'Menace II Society' was capture the gritty realism and violence of life in the hood. However, in 'Presidents' the violence is way over the top and down right repulsive. It fails to provide the same shock value that 'Menace' delivered. Instead, the violence is excessive, over done and pretty much ridiculous.

Once his tour is over, Anthony returns home to the South Bronx where he finally meets his baby daughter and is reunited with Juanita. He also meets up with his friend from the war Skippy, who has become a successful pimp at this point.

In order to get on his feet and help support his daughter, Anthony gets a job at Saul's butcher shop. He also pays a visit to his old boss Kirby who's gambling business is at an all time low.

Times become pretty tough for Anthony when he loses his job at the butcher shop and realizes he's got to find some way to make cash. To make matters worse, Anthony learns that while he was in Vietnam, Juanita was being "taken care of" by Cutty, a local pimp.

Down on his luck, and willing to resort to hard core crime, Anthony and his friends, along with Kirby, put together a plan to rob an armored truck. All I can say is that it doesn't go too smoothly.

From watching the commercials for this movie and seeing the trailer a couple of weeks ago, I was under the impression that the armored car robbery was the major premise of the film. I figured it would be the most important part of the movie. However, it was very brief and anti-climactic.

In some ways you can say the Hughes brothers were trying to show us what the Vietnam war did to a young black man. How serving his country was a thankless effort and how it destroyed his future. This post-war, African American perspective is interesting. In the past with films like 'Born on the 4th of July,' we

Please see Hughes, page 9...

### Movie Review

remember his electrifying performance as the fierce, dread-locked O-dog in 'Menace.'

The film takes place during the late 60's and early 70's Vietnam era. In 'Presidents,' Tate plays Anthony, a young man faced with the usual decision of where to go after he graduates from high school.

Aside from his job as a milk delivery boy, Anthony runs numbers for local pool hall owner Kirby, played by Keith David ('The Thing,' 'They Live,' 'Clockers') Here Anthony works with all the pimps, junkies, hustlers, and dealers that inhabit the South Bronx crime scene.

After graduation, Anthony enlists in the Marines, pursuing his desire to "do something" with his life, defend his country and most of all, get out of the South Bronx. Before he leaves though, he manages to get his girlfriend Juanita (N'Bushe Wright) pregnant.

The portion of the film that covers Anthony's tour of duty in Vietnam takes up about a quarter of the movie's length. Here, Anthony and his fellow Marines run into various ambushes which rank among some of the poorer Vietnam battle scenes ever shot.

In fact, a lot of the action sequences looked like they had been filmed inside a studio instead of the humid jungles of Southeast Asia. It almost looked like the set of 'Gilligan's Island' at times. The gun fights reminded me of the typical battles

### Christmas in October?



No, but preparations are already underway for the 1995 Giving Tree Project. Contact SGA for info.

✓ Checking out the Hudson Valley by Anne Tanner

It's a beautiful Sunday morning in October and studying just doesn't seem like the right thing to do; so take a day trip to Rhinebeck instead.

The Beekman 1766 Tavern is the perfect place to begin a visit with a delicious Sunday brunch. Located in the heart of Rhinebeck, the Tavern is part of the Beekman Arms' Hotel, which

## Rhinebeck, New York offers a myriad of activities to do

is the oldest inn in the country still in operation. George Washington was a regular visitor to the inn, with room 25 reserved just for him.

A variety of shops ranging from bookstores to antique shops make up the town of Rhinebeck itself. On Montgomery Street, not far from the Beekman, is Workers and Dreamers, a clothing boutique featuring everything from trendy women's clothing to unusual men's boxer shorts. Right next door is Cartouche, an antique shop with two floors of vintage items including jewelry and furniture.

The Elegant Villager, around the corner on Market Street also carries women's clothing and jewelry. Most of their clothing has an animal theme, including pig socks and a black-and-white cow nightshirt.

After an afternoon of shopping, stop in at Samuel's of Rhinebeck for a hot cup of java. Located on Market Street, Samuel's has a wide selection of gourmet coffees, cappuccino, and espresso. In addition, it also sells gourmet chocolates and other candies that will melt in your mouth.

If shopping doesn't sound like an appealing way to spend an

afternoon, Rhinebeck offers other activities as well. Upstate Films, on Montgomery Street, is currently showing Bryan Singer's 'The Usual Suspects'. Upstate Films features foreign, independent and documentary films year round for \$4.50 per person. Also, their guest speaker's series brings filmmakers and critics to discuss film and video.

The Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome, which is north of Rhinebeck, offers weekend airshows from June through October. Visitors can also walk through the museum and view Pioneer, World War I and Lindbergh Era aircrafts dat-

ing back as far as 1909. Rides are available in a 1929 open-cockpit biplane for a nominal fee. Admittance to the airshow and museum is ten dollars, while the museum alone is \$4.00.

No matter how the afternoon is spent, dinner should be eaten at La Parmigiana Trattoria on Montgomery Street. Established in a building that was formerly a church, La Parmigiana has a very distinct look. With its fresh oven baked pizza and live entertainment, this restaurant will appeal to most people.

To make the day complete, one

Please see Rhinebeck, page 9...



# Marist alumnus finds real world nothing but an *American Standard*

by **SCOTT WYMAN**  
Staff Writer

Okay, here's a question. Who put out one of the most rockin' CD's of this past summer that you never heard, and has a member that used to go to good old Marist College?

Well, it's *American Standard*, of course, with drummer J. Colangelo, who graduated in 1992.

The name of this new *American Standard* CD is "Piss & Vinegar," and is on Another Planet Records. You should pick up this CD if for no other reason than to impress your friends — "Hey

lookee here. This boy graduated from Marist College, and is now a genuine 100% rock n' roll star!"

Well, maybe *American Standard* are not mega-stars or even on the MTV that kids love, but if you want a slab of pure rock power, get "Piss & Vinegar".

The record starts off with the almost punk rock sounding and appropriately titled track "think punk." Right away you can see that driving guitars and strong vocals are thrown about in mass quantities.

The third track, "pay my respects" is without question an instant classic, just add CD player and some kick-ass speak-

ers. This is one of those songs that gets under your skin, and stays there for days on end. If you do not end up crooning the



chorus out loud ad nauseam, then somebody better check your pulse, my friend.

The vocals (Bill Dolan) perfect — powerful yet tempered; the rhythm section (Scott Bilbrey-

bass, and J. Colangelo-drums) perfect — carrying this juggernaut along; and the guitars (Matthew Dolan) perfect — crisp, loud, and very full sounding. Everybody sing along now, and get out your air guitars, "Cause every day, through the tears and laughter, I pay my respects."

The remainder of "Piss & Vinegar" is certainly no slouch either. Tracks like "gumption," "tollbooth" and the radio friendly "postcard from Oregon" puts *American Standard* in a rare class indeed.

It is not every band who can mature from a great hard-core band in the late 80's, to a fully

loaded rock monster here in the mid 90's.

With the over saturation of unabashedly weak pap on the radio passing for "today's modern rock" it is a crime of the highest degree that *American Standard* does not achieve more notoriety than it gets... especially here in the musically starved P-town, where one of the members went to college.

So go to your favorite local independent music store (there are two to choose from in nearby New Paltz) and demand that they get the new *American Standard* CD "Piss & Vinegar", so you too can pay your respects.

# Robert DeNiro charged with assault on cameraman

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert De Niro was charged with assault after allegedly bloodying a cameraman's nose outside a club.

The actor surrendered to police Saturday after the encounter early that morning. He was booked and fingerprinted on misdemeanor charges, then released

pending a court hearing next month.

The cameraman, Joseph Ligier, told the Daily News that De Niro "punched me in the nose and grabbed my hair" after he refused to relinquish video he had been shooting outside the Bowery Bar. "He had me bent over a car.

He kept saying, 'Give me the video.' I said, 'No way.' I had footage of Julia Roberts on the same tape," the 25-year-old Ligier said.

Finally, Ligier said, "he let go and threw the camera's eyepiece and filter at me."

De Niro's spokesman, Stan

Rosenfield, said the "Raging Bull" actor was the victim of a new breed of "video paparazzi" who provoke celebrities into scenes, then sell the footage.

Ligier said he had a deal to sell the De Niro tape to "Hard Copy."

# Hughes brothers fall short of mark

...continued from page 8

have only seen the homecoming a white man experiences.

Tate's performance as Anthony was very good. However, judging by his young looks, it's hard to believe that he's playing a kid in high school then later, a Vietnam veteran. With the help of a strong screenplay by Michael Henry Brown, the actors, especially Keith David, capture the raw and gritty language of the South Bronx.

With music by Danny Elfman, a terrific soundtrack, and accurate set designs, 'Presidents' captures the late 60's and early 70's. The film looks good at times but doesn't totally satisfy. It doesn't cause the same moral pondering that 'Menace' did and fails to provide equally interesting characters.

Certain scenes in the film were good but all in all, 'Presidents' was a disappointment. With the recent trend in Hollywood being a shift towards violence, 'Presidents' fulfills this growing hunger for blood and guns. However, that's pretty much all it offers. If you find that remotely entertaining and get a kick out of violence, then go see it. (Grade: C)

# Rhinebeck

...continued from page 8


should take the scenic route home. Follow Mill Street past old Victorian houses and rolling farmland into the town of Rhinecliff. The boat launch across from the Rhinecliff train station is a perfect place to watch the sun set over the Hudson. Continue along Mill Street to County Route 85, and turn right. This road will eventually take you back to Route Nine. Be sure to watch out for deer.

Rhinebeck is located a half hour north of Marist on Route Nine. Store hours vary, but most are open seven days.

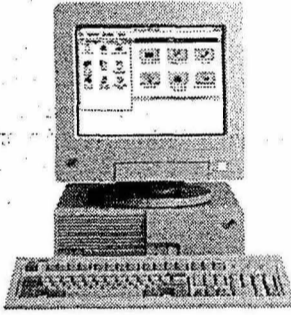
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# October looks to be the men's Renaissance

by **JASON FARAGO**  
Asst. Sports Editor

We could be witnessing the start of something here.

With one month left in the regular season, the men's soccer team seem to have not only emerged from their scoring drought but have walked away with to wins in-a-row.

Saturday saw the Red Foxes (3-9-0 overall, 1-3 Northeast Conference) beat St. Francis (Pa.) 2-1 in front of the home crowd.

Goals by junior back Josh Krueger and sophomore Joe DiDato (with an assist from senior Gary O'Brien) along with the 13 save effort from net-minder Brian Edmonds was what Marist needed to secure a win.

"This is the kind of thing that

can ignite a group," coach Howard Goldman said. "We (the team) are starting to play to our capabilities. Hopefully, we will not falter."

This is a point in which can not falter, with the conference portion of their schedule coming up. Goldman has openly said his team has a shot to get to the NEC tournament.

"This is the level we should be playing at," he said.

"Based on the conference schedule, the teams are beatable. But lets not hatch the eggs before they are laid."

Not only has Goldman become philosophical, but he altered his practices leading up to the two prior games.

Days before Manhattan, the coach emphasized shooting more-so in practice, in an effort to remind the team who they were

Men's Soccer	Marist	2
	St. Francis	1



Circle Photo/Chris Berinato

Senior Chris Riviezzo is being tailed by a St. Francis defender over the weekend.

and how to score.

It worked as Marist beat Manhattan, 2-1, last Wednesday—the victory that kicked off the modest win streak.

Rino Mazzella, on an assist from Kevin Hardy, and Gary O'Brien, on an assist from Peter Cook, were the ones responsible for finding the back of the net.

"I would prefer not to be specific (about players) when we win," Goldman admitted. "It was

a team effort."

But he did remark on the improved play of Mazzella. The sophomore has started to come around as of late and things are starting to happen for him on the field.

"I assumed he was capable of playing," he said. "He is a tough striker who is going to be all right."

Goldman did revert to his philosophical side after the week's

games.

"They are the ones who have to go out and play and they are the ones that have to play," the coach playing sage said. "I cannot step into their heads and do something—they need to come out with the fire."

Marist took on Monmouth yesterday (results were unavailable at press time) and will play Long Island Tuesday.

# Baseball Network may go into extra innings

by **JOHN NELSON**  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league baseball became fair game to the highest TV bidder Tuesday, touching off what was expected to be an intense but brief period of talks to replace the short-lived Baseball Network.

Fox and CBS are among those interested in stepping into baseball's TV void, which could be filled NFL style, with several networks carving up the major leagues.

"We're meeting with them this afternoon," CBS Sports president David Kenin said Tuesday. "I don't think it will be very complicated. I think they'll come in with a highly structured plan."

ABC and NBC dissolved The Baseball Network in disgust last June 23, leaving baseball without a national broadcast contract for next season.

Monday was the final day of a 45-day period during which ABC and NBC had exclusive rights to negotiate with baseball. Now, Barry Frank of IMG, baseball's TV negotiator, is free to conduct talks with any network interested.

"I'm excited about the possibility, if the right deal can be made," CBS Sports vice president Rick Gentile said. "We're not

going to go crazy, but I'm hoping a deal can be made and hoping CBS can get back into baseball."

Several factors point toward a quick end to negotiations, the most urgent of which is network TV's immediate need to begin selling ads for next year's games. Network ad units already are being sold for the spring television season.

Indications were an announcement could come by the end of the World Series, scheduled to go no later than Oct. 29. As soon as World Series ratings are calculated, baseball's new network partners would like to begin selling postseason ads, as well.

"The sooner the better," Kenin said. "We are interested in resolving this thing."

At the same time, there also were strong indicators pointing to a multi-network deal.

"Yes, that's the direction baseball seems to be desirous of," Gentile said. "Whether someone will jump in and do it like we did in 1989 or '90, I don't know. Nobody knows that."

CBS had major league baseball by itself from 1990-93, incurring losses of as much as \$500 million on its \$1.1 billion contract. With Fox now a player in TV sports, such a pre-emptive bid is not outside the realm of possi-

bility again. Fox paid more than \$1.5 billion to get NFL games for four years.

Although Fox said Tuesday that it would have no comment, network CEO Chase Carey said recently that Fox intends "to remain aggressive and opportunistic" in its efforts to get baseball.

"Whether we can or not remains to be seen," he said.

Industry insiders would be shocked if Fox gets shut out of baseball.

Although both NBC and ABC said in June that they weren't interested in negotiating with baseball again in this century, ABC has since been purchased by Disney, which has an interest in the California Angels. So, don't count out ABC, either.

ABC Sports representatives were traveling for the playoffs and couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

Not only would a multi-network deal probably generate more revenue for owners and spread the possible risk for TV executives, it also creates a friendlier programming environment. If Fox, for example, was selling World Series ad time based on CBS' World Series ratings from the previous year, Fox would be less likely to counter-program aggressively during

the postseason.

"I think baseball is also looking for ways to get more broadly marketed," Kenin said.

When The Baseball Network was dissolved, it also apparently gave owners the right to reopen the ESPN contract, a six-year deal worth \$255 million that runs through 1999. It could work out to ESPN's benefit.

Since owners have vowed that their next contract will not allow any playoff games to be regionalized, it's almost certain that cable TV will have to be involved in the first round of postseason.

During the wildcard playoffs, as many as four games a day would have to be televised. It seems likely that cable would do two, giving ESPN a chance to become the first cable carrier of a postseason major league game.

"I despise regionalization," Gentile said. "I'm so frustrated by it. I'm thrilled to see the Indians and the Mariners, but why can't I see the other one too? It's been thoroughly frustrating to me."

Gentile said CBS rejected the idea of regionalization during previous negotiations and would likely do so again.

"You just can't present something of that magnitude like that," he said. "It's criminal."

## Running

...continued from page 12

McQuillen, who finished second for Marist, good enough for a sixth place finish overall.

"I'm very happy for Mary," he said. "She really sucked it up and it was the first time she ever broke 20 minutes."

As for the injured Carson, Kelly said she made the right decision to pull herself out of the race.

"Colleen saw herself falling back but she knew that we had a lot of runners in front so she fell out," he said. "It was a smart move."

Kelly said Carson's status for this week's race is uncertain.

"Right now, it's not too good; if I have to, I'll pull her out of Saturday's race," he said. "I'd rather do that and make sure she's good enough for the Northeast Conference Championships in two weeks."

McQuillen said she'd rather have Carson back as soon as possible.

"I think that she'll be back next week," she said. "I hope so."

With or without Carson, the Red Foxes will be in Poughkeepsie this Saturday at Bowdoin Park for the Marist Invitational.

For the first time this season, students can make a five minute drive to the park and cheer on their runners.

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# Undefeated voyage over for women

by **CHRISTOPHER SMITH**  
Staff Writer

No matter what people might have thought, the Marist College women's tennis team is not infallible.

On Tuesday, October 3, the Red Foxes lost to Hartford University, 1-6, at the Dutchess Racquet Club.

Everyone on the Marist team had a tough day with the exception of Sara Ligneri, who won her match against Diane Kapner, 6-1, 6-2.

Coach Charles Hardman said Marist did not take this match serious enough.

"We have the talent to beat Hartford but the effort wasn't there," Hardman said. "We went into that match too relaxed."

"The North Atlantic Conference, which is a much tougher conference combined with the size of the school, was the match that we were supposed to lose," Hardman said.

Holly Robinson, who played in the No. 2 position, lost her match to Jen Benet, 2-6, 1-6, reinforced Hardman's comments.

"Hartford seemed to be playing a step higher than us,"

Robinson said. "They aren't a better team, it was the fact that we were too relaxed that we lost."

Freshman recruit Nadja Rutkowski lost her match to Sara Diers, 2-6, 4-6.

She felt that this team gave her a wake up call.

"We are more talented," Rutkowski said. "We haven't been playing teams that were this good. I had trouble adjusting."

Rutkowski also said the loss to Hartford was actually advantageous.

"The loss didn't hurt us but rather taught us what we have to work on for the future," The Red Foxes took on Fairleigh Dickinson University on Saturday.

After coming off the loss from Hartford, the team needed a good win, according to Holly Robinson.

"The FDU match was a good comeback win after Hartford," Robinson said. "Everyone played well and it was a good sign for the remainder of the season."

The Red Foxes defeated FDU, 9-1.

Although the No.1 player, Nadja Rutkowski lost her match

in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, everyone else won their matches.

According to coach Hardman, Holly Robinson, who won her match 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, had a great come from behind victory.

"I just think it was good tennis," Robinson said. "I told myself that I wasn't going to lose that match."

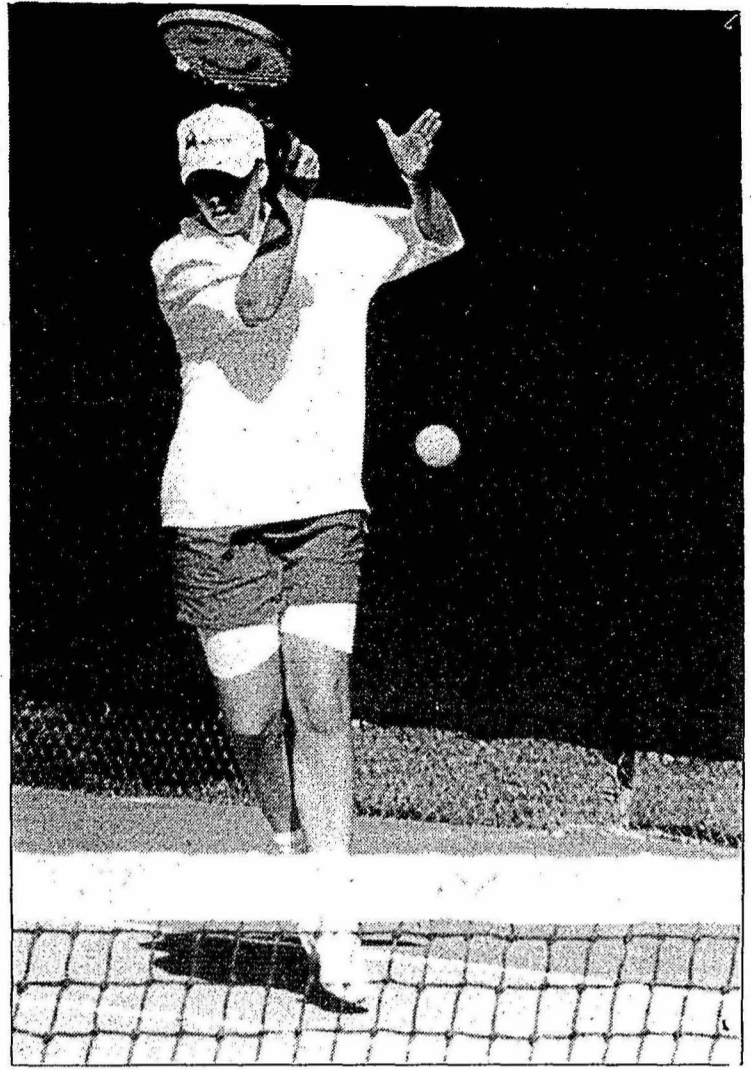
This victory over FDU boosted the women's tennis team record to an overall 7-1 and 6-0 in their conference.

Hardman believes that the team has improved as a whole since last year.

"I think that the team has improved quite a bit since last year," Hardman said. "We are one of the strongest tennis teams that Marist has had. The players are all working hard to take their games to the next level."

Looking down the road, Hardman believes that Marist has a chance to do well against the next three teams they face.

"Army is a very strong team and as tough as nails," Hardman said of their upcoming opponent. "We have a shot at Army and I feel confident that we could really do something significant."



Circle Photo/Chris Berinato

The swing alone was not enough to beat Hartford.

## Marist loses heartbreaker against Iona; 18-14

by **MARTY SINACOLA**  
Staff Writer

The Marist Red Fox football team almost held on again, but unfortunately, they ran into someone named Tom Proudian.

The standout Iona Gael quarterback took over the game with just over a minute left.

With Marist leading 14-12 with just 1:29 remaining, Proudian drove the Gaels 64 yards on six plays for the winning score. Final, Iona 18 and Marist 14.

On the final drive of the game, Proudian was a perfect 4-4 on pass attempts while throwing for 45 yards, the last 11 coming on the winning touchdown pass to Chris Gaskin with just 22 seconds remaining.

The impressive drive ruined what was another gutsy performance put forth by the Red Foxes.

"Overall we played a pretty good game," head coach Jim Parady said. "The defense played well, we just gave them one too many chances in the end."

The offense, however, was a different story.

After taking a 14-6 lead into halftime, the offense did not make it out of the locker room.

"The offense was good in the first half, but they just didn't execute in the second half," Parady said.

The offense was able to manage 126 total yards, while Iona passed its way to 320.

Of those 320 yards for Iona, only five came on the ground, but Parady did not blame his secondary.

"They threw the ball 43 times," Parady said. "When a team throws that much, they are bound to get some yards"

Proudian attempted all 43 passes, connecting on 28 of them, while only having one intercepted.

In the contest, senior quarterback Pete Ford, who has been plagued by injuries all year, went down again.

Ford left the game after taking a hit in the chest.

"He has a bruised sternum," Parady said. "We are not sure yet if he will play (Saturday)."

Parady attributed his team's lack of offensive production on the whole squad not executing at once.

"We have too many times when one or two guys will breakdown on a play."

We need all 11 guys executing at once."

The Red Foxes came out cruising, and it appeared to be their day early.

On the opening drive, Marist forced an Iona fumble, which was recovered by Jeff Saccomanno.

That set up a one yard touchdown run by junior full-back Gavin Cronin.

After a Gael touchdown cut the lead 7-6, Ford responded by throwing a touchdown pass for a 14-6 halftime lead.

An Iona touchdown late in the third quarter left the Red Foxes with a 14-12 lead until Proudian's march.

The loss drops the Red Foxes to 3-2 and 2-1 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

But Parady is already preparing his troops for Saturday's homecoming game against Duquesne which starts at 1:30.

	<b>Marist</b>	<b>14</b>
	<b>Iona</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>Football</b>		

## Spikers enjoy thrill of victory and agony of defeat on own home court

by **MARC LESTINSKY**  
Staff Writer

It seemed like a different Marist women's volleyball team on the court Wednesday night against Hartford than it did Saturday against Wagner.

The Red Foxes (2-15) played a near flawless match from start to finish to come away with a 15-8, 14-16, 15-9, 15-12, non-conference victory against the Hawks.

Marist's performance marked only the second time to date the Foxes have been on the winning side of the net.

According to coach Emily Ahlquist, Marist's execution of its game plan was the key to the victory.

"We took them out of their game," Ahlquist said. "We served well so they weren't able to pass well."

After winning the first game, 15-8, Marist lost a tight second one, 14-16.

But instead of letting up, the Foxes came back strong to win the third, 15-9.

Ahlquist said her squad was more motivated to keep the pressure on Hartford after the second game than anything else.

"They (the team) were very determined after the close second game," Ahlquist said. "They knew they had it and they didn't let up."

As a result, the Hawks bowed out 15-12 in the fourth and in the process gave Marist a much needed confidence boost.

Junior outside hitters Mary Beth Horman and Liz Herzner played large roles in the victory with 15 kills and 12 kills respectively.

Also keying the Marist charge were Tara Damrau with 18 digs and Ellie Schuerger with 40 as-

sists and 15 digs.

Three days later, however, the Red Foxes were disappointed again, this time by conference opponent Wagner.

In the match, Marist was let down by the most successful facet of their game—its passing and serving.

Because of the lack of precision passing and serving the Foxes are accustomed to, they were not able to run their plays, disrupting their style of play.

The result was another tough, five-game loss, 15-8, 4-15, 15-12, 6-15, 17-19.

In the first game for Marist, Mary Beth Horman tallied seven kills on eight attempts.

She would end up with a team high 13 for the game to go along

with 13 digs.

Other notable performances were turned in by freshman outside hitter Heather Vir and junior outside hitter Tara Damrau.

Vir totaled 12 kills while Damrau collected 15 digs.

Despite the outcome, Ahlquist said Marist's loss to the Seahawks was good for her team because it taught them a lesson.

That message, Ahlquist said, was to "treat every match like a new match."

In other words, every match is different.

Marist plays home today, Thursday, against Manhattan then it is off to Fairleigh Dickinson to take on St. Francis (Pa.) on Saturday.

<b>MCTV Program Schedule</b>	
<b>FALL 1995</b>	
12:00am to 10:00am	_____
10:00am to 12:00pm	Sports 1
12:00pm to 2:00pm	Entertainment Spec.
2:00pm to 4:00pm	Sports 2
4:00pm to 5:00pm	MCTV Classics
5:00pm to 5:30pm	One-on-One
5:30pm to 6:00pm	Pressbox
6:00pm to 6:30pm	Backtalk
6:30pm to 7:00pm	Spectrum
7:00pm to 9:00pm	Movie 1
9:00pm to 11:00pm	Movie 2
11:00pm to 1:00am	Movie 3

**STAT OF THE WEEK:**  
In two wins, the men's soccer team equalled their goals for the entire season.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:**  
"They came in with a cocky attitude like they were going to walk all over us- we shocked them."  
Tracey Solomon



Circle Photo/Chris Berinato

Sophomore Christine Willemin fights for the ball.

## Women's soccer team on a roll by winning two

by **JIM DERIVAN**  
Staff Writer

With six minutes remaining, the women's soccer team faced a 1-0 deficit against rival Siena last Wednesday in Loudenville.

Just then freshman forward Nicole Bruno received a pass at the left of goal from freshman midfielder Amanda Swiderek. Bruno stood about 20 yards away and sent the tying goal past the diving Saint's goalkeeper.

With three minutes remaining junior forward Mary Walsh finalized the last minute heroics, putting the Saints away, sending the ball past the near post. Swiderek was again awarded the assist.

Marist continued their win streak on Saturday playing host to league opponent St. Francis (Pa.), winning 3-0, improving their record to 5-6, (2-1 in Northeast Conference play).

Against Siena, sophomore goalkeeper Beth Zack recorded 17 saves, only giving up a goal three minutes into the game.

"Beth had a solid game," coach Maria Piechocki said. "She made some really great saves."

Piechocki was impressed with many key parts of the Red Fox game.

"It was an end to end game. There was great communication, and the passing was great," Piechocki said. "It was first time the whole team played so well, every individual played great."

Sophomore midfielder Tracey Solomon said what they never expected.

"They came in with a cocky attitude like they were going to walk all over us," Solomon said. "We shocked them, we really startled them."

On Saturday, the Red Foxes got started early when sophomore Stacey Sebastian scored unassisted after being left isolated inside the penalty box.

Piechocki said the Red Foxes did not play as well as they had against Siena.

"There were several opportunities to score for St. Francis

they were just unlucky they didn't put the ball in the back of the net," the head coach said. "We scored they didn't that was the key to the game."

Though it was an ugly win Piechocki was happy to get the victory.

"We were lacking polish and intensity," she said. "The communication was not there, but it's a conference win, that's the bottom line."

With seven minutes remaining in first half play Walsh scored, assisted by Swiderek.

Bruno scored her second goal in two games, kicking it past the St. Francis goalkeeper.

Swiderek said opponents may give the Red Foxes more respect after the upset victory over Siena.

"In the beginning we were getting shrugged off because we are a first year program," Swiderek said. "It is our goal to show people how we can play, we never do give up."

Marist faced Holy Cross yesterday, results were unavailable at press time. Next up for the Red Foxes is Wagner on Saturday.

	St. Francis	0
	Marist	3
Women's Soccer		

## Three-peat for the men in Connecticut

by **MARK SALVO**  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Marist College men's cross country team went on a mission. By the time the day was over, their mission was achieved.

By going into Connecticut, the men ran in the Fairfield Invitational for the third consecutive year. And for the third consecutive year, they emerged victorious.

The event promised to be a challenging obstacle for the men runners, but successfully pulled it off, showing great team effort.

On the day, nine out of the thirteen Marist finished the five mile course with personal best times, tabulating 49 points and walking away with the first place finish.

St. Peter's (Jersey City, New Jersey) followed in a close sec-

ond place finishing with 57 total points.

And Fairfield, who hosted the event, came in at a distant third with 75 points.

Head coach Pete Colaizzo said he was pleased with his team's performance on Saturday.

"As a whole we did very well and hope to continue to improve with each meet."

Colaizzo also indicated that the meet could not have been won on a few good individual performances but rather a good team showing was the biggest factor for the three-peat.

"We won with a good team effort and our top five finished with personal best times."

For the fourth consecutive time, the Melfi/Casey combination finished first and second respectively for the Red Foxes.

Mike Melfi, a sophomore, fin-

ished the race 4th overall with a time of 26 minutes and 29 and seven tenths seconds.

Pat Casey finished within a half second of Melfi, finishing 5th overall, clocking a time of 26:29.64.

The third runner for Marist was senior Josh Wood, who finished the race in 11th overall and logged a time of 27:21.58.

Melfi indicated that he has room for improvement with his times even though he has been the consistent runner for the Red Foxes all year.

"I'm happy because I'm helping out the team but I feel that I can run much faster and I'll get it together in the next couple of weeks."

Now the team hopes to focus on this weekends meet as Marist hosts the Marist Invitational Saturday at Bowdoin Park.

## Women stave off scare at Fairfield

by **PATRICK REYNOLDS**  
Staff Writer

Normally, if a coach sees a key member of his team forced out of competition due to an injury, the best he can hope for is that someone will step up and take over.

But when Marist women's cross country coach Phil Kelly saw his senior co-captain Colleen Carson hobble off the course with a leg cramp, he could not find one runner to carry Marist to victory.

He found five.

A handful of Red Foxes took control at the Fairfield Invitational last Saturday and led Marist to an overwhelming victory.

Cruising in first for Marist was senior co-captain Melissa Zobel with a time of 19 minutes and 45

seconds.

Rounding out the rest of the team's point producers were juniors Mary McQuillan and Kathleen Woodson, with times of 19:49 and 19:52, freshman Kristyn Russo at 19:55, and senior Alexis Bequary who stopped the clock at 20:10.

Kelly said he was happy with his team, whose closest competition came in 25 points away, but the outcome was expected.

"We were hopeful coming in that we would beat everyone," he said.

The Marist coach said he was impressed most of all by Zobel and McQuillan.

"Melissa made a great comeback," he said. "She's getting stronger every week."

Kelly held high honors for *please see Running on page 10*

## Trying to go back in time to make history today

In case you did not know this but over the weekend, the battle of Poughkeepsie was being waged. A duel between two area colleges, Marist and Vassar. The battleground was the field at Vassar Farms. And the sport that was played was rugby.

The "ruggers" are the unsung heroes of Marist College athletic department. They play in relative obscurity yet take the field week after week, regardless of weather. Though minimally funded, they muster whatever forms of transportation possible to transport them to whatever host school.

Clad in their black shirts with red trim and all black shorts with black and red knee high socks, I had the opportunity to watch these students play one of the oldest games in the world.

Even though the game is not held in as high regard as other teams on the Marist campus,

these men take it serious.

If you could have watched them line up, it could be compared to a time in sports history in which players did not wear pads and helmets were not necessary. It was a primitive game of football dating back to the 20s and 30s.

Just because I compared them to old time gridiron, do not expect to see Red Grange come galloping out or Bobby Layne airing one out down the sideline. But it was smash mouth style. Heads being lowered, running into a crowd. An errant lateral being flung past a winger as an entire team converges on a loose ball. It is a more civilized form of anything goes football.

And why is it done? Why the torture ever week, the sprains and abrasions or even the knee braces. The practice everyday, the constant hitting and running for 90 minutes.

They may not be the greatest athletes and may not even have the discipline to play football but they enjoy the style the game possess. The camaraderie felt between teammates who do not even use cups to drink from the water jug, that do not sit down during the five minute halftime. It is the feeling they have being with one another. The fun of being on the field.

There is loyalty to the glory of the game, a game that was once the finest and noblest sport played in yesteryear.

And even on the Marist campus, rugby was once hailed as a prestigious in the early 80s. They are now out to return the game to its former glory. They need help and support. They are not the same team that are viewed as alcoholics. They play the game for fun and for glory.

So, the next time you wander toward North Field, and see

forms players trudging up and down a green field, give them a look and give them some attention. The rugby team exists and they are fun to watch.

*The New Mr. October?*

My condolences to the Yankee fans but if there was a positive to come out of the series is Ken Griffey Jr.

To watch him play, he may very well be the greatest our generation may ever see.

He is the 90s version of Willie Mays. The speed, the swing, the power but most of all the smile and personality.

To watch him play, it is being awe struck at the sight of his talent. Even though Edgar Martinez garnered Most Valuable Player honors, Griffey certainly supported the attack. Either throwing out runners from the outfield or rounding the bases, he is a poetry in motion.

And may very well supplant

another Yankee legend in Reggie Jackson. After his five homerun performance in as many games, every time he came to the plate, there was the fear that he could hit one into the rafters. It was the same fear pitchers had of Mickey Mantle in the 50s and 60s.

But there is also what he does for the game. If there is a personality baseball can hitch itself too. He is called "The Kid" and that is what he is, a fresh face. Someone to remind us what the game is about and for whom it is for.

If it is any consolation to Yankee fans, think of the team as a martyr. It may have been the end for the Yankees this season but by what he did, he could be the

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